

## THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1858.

## ADULTERATION OF DRUGS.

Among the interesting reports read at the recent meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association, was one by Professor C. B. Guhrle, of New York, on the home adulteration of drugs, which attracted much attention. The following is an extract:

"Because we have only the same class of facts to report, because we come before this body of educated and intelligent apothecaries gathered from so many sections of our country, representing so many interests and feelings, and say to them again what we have said before, that in this our enlightened age and land, this matter of adulteration has become so firmly rooted—so does it permeate all avenues and channels of business and trade—so gigantic are all its hideous proportions, that one and all decline the hazard of an encounter, do not therefore conclude that there is nothing to be said. We have before reported the common adulterations of daily use, and to which we are all accustomed.— Shall we reiterate them? Shall we tell you again how much alum you get mixed with your tartar, how much brick-dust with cream of tartar, how much pulverized cayenne, sawdust, wood, pulverized jalap, pulverized liquorice root with pepsin, sal nitro with hydr. potassa, manite with quinine, common clay with blue pill, Barbary rhubarb with true Turkey, or worm eaten, half rotten ground up with East India, Maracibo bark with true yellow or pale bark, with the color regulated by yellow ochre—when by the way, is a common ingredient in pul. Khei. Shall we go over the list of fine chemicals, and show how often their inefficiency in the hands of the medical man is attributable to their impurities and adulterations? Shall we rehearse again the history of essential oils, and tell you what every boy in your shop knows full well, that nine tenths of them are mixed and improved, or are otherwise adulterated? Shall we point out the manner in which the valuable gums are adulterated or deprived of their proximate principles, and thus result? For what purpose or for what end shall we do this?— It would be a sorry record of disgraceful facts, alike damning to the active agent and his knowingly guilty participants.

## THE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S CRINOLINE.

None of the correspondents, *par exemple*, have thought fit to observe the unimportant effects which the *roulis* of the *Bretagne* produced upon the fair Eugenie, who was vain to pause even while in the course of mounting the steps by which the deck was reached from the Imperial barge, and her Majesty grew even paler than usual before she reached the top of the ladder, and was obliged to stop for a few seconds. The Duc de Malakoff, who followed close behind her, was of signal service in securing the crinoline, which prevented the Empress's dress from blowing to the four quarters of the compass by the unmanly wind abroad at that identical minute; and the awkward but gallant and good natured efforts of the Marshal Duke excited the greatest mirth amongst the members of the procession from the Imperial barge, who arrested their upward progress by the serious position of the Empress, because witnesses of her anxiety and its beneficial results. The two soldiers, camp kettles borne by the Marshal were taxed to the utmost by the reticent spirit displayed by the crinoline, and their owner joined in the hearty laugh to which his unthought perplexity gave rise. On descending, an accident of the same nature again arrested the vicious movement with which the Empress—by this time perfectly recovered from her momentary indisposition—was regaining the barge. Her dress caught in one of the hooks of the ladder, and she remained suspended, as it were, until Mme. de Leursmel came to her rescue. Both ladies gained much applause for the good humor with which the accident was borne.

## BONES.

The following shows what is done with bones in New York. The same operations are carried on upon an extensive scale in the vicinity of Boston.

The price paid for bones varies according to quality. Tough bones of bullocks are made into handles of toothbrushes, and are of the most value, being worth 10 or 12 cents apiece. The jaw bone rank next, and sell for \$18 per thousand. The "short" bones, which are thrown from the family table, are worth 50 cents per bushel. A Mr. Green in New York, pays \$100 per day for bones, and there are many in that city who are engaged in the business who pay an equal amount. Os hoofs are worth \$40 per ton, horse hoofs, and sheep hoofs and horns \$15 per ton. On the arrival of the bones at the factory, the thigh and jaw bones are sawed so as to admit the removal of the marrow. They are then thrown into a vast cauldron, and boiled until all the marrow and fatty substances attached to them are thoroughly extracted. The fat is then skimmed off and placed in casks, and the bones are deposited in heaps for assortment. The thigh bones are placed in one heap for the turner; the jaw and other bones suitable for buttons are placed in a second pile; the bones suitable for "bone black" come No. 3, and the remainder are ground up for phosphates and manures. Bone black is used by sugar refiners, and is worth 24 and 25 cents per pound. Stuart's refinery pays \$100 annually for the article, and each of the other ten refineries pay nearly the same amount. Mr. Greene realizes about \$19,000 per annum from soap fat produced by bone boiling.

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